## FIRE AND AN ACCIDENT

TIPTON HOTEL BURNED AND FARMER FATALLY INJURED.

Inspection Trip of Purdue Students-Indiana Miners and Operators Discuss Powder Question.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

TIPTON, Ind., March 23.-This evening the Lake Shore Hotel, in this city, was destroyed by fire, together with its contents, entailing a loss of about \$3,000, with no insurance. The fire originated from a de-

While the fire engine was making the run from the station a team of horses hitched to a carriage driven by a farmer named S. J. Swing became frightened and ran away. The horses ran on the curbing and threw | branches of labor are now unionized. Mr. Swing out. He fell on his head, suffering a fracture of the skull. He is still alive, but there is no hope of his recovery.

#### MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL.

#### It Is Filed on Rinkard's Behalf-He Wishes to Kill Himself.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., March 23.-Attorneys for John Rinkard, who is awaiting sentence of here for the murder of his wife at Marion last June, this morning filed a motion for a new trial. It was claimed the conviction was not justified by the evidence or the law, and that new evidence, support ed by proper affidavits, has been discovered proving that Rinkard was insane. The motion will be argued April 8, and if the judge tenced at once. Yesterday Rinkard dethe jail \$5 if he would procure the drug for | cars.

#### Beck Surrendered by Bondsman. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GREENSBURG, Ind., March 23.-In the at the morning session consisted princi- wife's affections, acquitted McKean. pally of contradictions of the State's witcollateral matters and brought out the fact that the defendant had quit drinking for some months previous to the Engineering Students of Purdue Will shooting and was not drinking on the day of the shooting. On cross-examination the State elicited the statement that Beck, while firing, changed his position until he got behind a locust tree and that there were five or ten shots fired. This afternoon one of the bondsmen surrendered the defendant to the sheriff. No cause was as-

#### Dr. Leach on the Stand.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

#### POWDER QUESTION UP AGAIN.

residing in the country.

for the first time this week, and they will

spend Sunday at their homes, most of them

#### Miners and Opeartors Show No Signs of Reaching an Agreemnt.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 23 .- The joint scale committee of Indiana bituminous it to the joint convention. This was the tract that the miners should buy powder from the employing operator at \$1.75 a bers of the joint convention met in the afternoon Secretary. Penna, of the Operators' Association, explained their position. He said that a year ago when the same conditions are different now, he said, and the operators felt that they had a right to ask for the powder trade to put them | the party. on equal terms with their competitors in Illinois. Ohio and in the Pittsburg district, where the operators sell powder at \$1.75 a keg. Secretary Penna said that the Inoperators would be glad to make their yearly contracts at 10 cents less a ton than they contracted for a year ago. then, but by consenting to the advance In the pay of day labor the operators would pay out \$50,000 more for wages in the ensuing year though the output should be exactly the same number of tons.

Dan Liewelyn, of Linton, speaking for the miners, said that the miners would be should they concede the operators right to

and they are there as a result of the operation of this principle. What the operator conditions if, in turn, the miners will put the operators on equal terms with their attempt to deprive the men of their right to spend their wages where and how they lispose of their money was recognized in the proposition asking them to so dispose of them as to make the wages contrac equitable. After some further discussion the question went over to Monday's ses-

## Check-Off System at Issue.

PITTSBURG, March 23 .- Appeal is to be urg district for the past three or four most continuously, and, while most miners in the union the amount of the dues they owe the organization and turn it over to the organization. The conference of the two sides to the wage agreement ended to night without any agreement being reached, and President Dolan sent out

# The Anthracite Situation.

call for a delegate convention on March 28.

SCRANTON, Pa., March 23.-President believed the departure of the mine workers' officials was the result of this interview There are indications that the railroad are preparing for a strike. All the cars available are being loaded with coal, while none is being emptied and returned to the mines. Consequently many collieries throughout the region were idle to-day owing to a scarcity of cars.

# Carpenters' Strike Threatened.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., March 23 .- This city

strike. The carpenters have served notice on the contractors that the new scale to take effect April 1 must include an advance | compelled to remain in his room, but is in of 5 cents an hour, from 25 to 30 cents, and fairly good health. that nine hours must constitute a day Over \$1,000,000 of building is contemplated in this city the coming spring, and the trades' unions are taking advantage of the opportunity to demand higher wages.

#### New Departure in Woman's Work.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., March 23 .- Manager broke through the floor in turning a som Hartman, of the big cooperage works in ersault and fell into the baptistry, filled this city, will offer employment to girls with cold water. He was drenched from in the planing department of the factory. He says it is almost impossible to get young | J. F. Floyd, pastor of the church. men to do the work, and though it is not customary to hire young women in the machinery room of a wood-working factory, he will try the experiment. If it succeeds he will engage a considerable force of

#### Laborers Demand a New Scale.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

men of this city perfected the organization of their local union last night with 160 charter members. The scale adopted to be demanded is \$1.50 per diem.

#### Marion Glass Strike Settled.

between the strikers and the MacBeth Glass Company was effected to-day, and four hundred strikers in the local plant will return to work on Monday morning.

#### GOT HEAVY DAMAGES.

#### Monon Brakeman Awarded \$15,000 for the Loss of a Leg.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., March 22.-In the Circuit Court to-day James Wright was given a judgment in the sum of \$15,000 | bedsteads, for \$5,000 damages for injuries against the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railroad for the loss of a leg. Wright's home is at New Castle, Ky., and overrules the motion Rinkard will be sen- he was employed as brakeman on the Monon. At Greencastle, on July 2, 1898, in | miles of the 150 miles of six-inch pipe are clared he intended to commit suicide and boarding his train, he was struck by a still in the ground. asked for poison. He offered an attache of switch target, which threw him under the

#### Not Guilty of Alienation.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. murder of William H. Barton, the evidence McKean for the alienation of plaintiff's the passenger, of Huntington, was badly in-

#### ANNUAL INSPECTION TRIP.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

# Visit Chicago This Week.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 23 .- On Monday morning the students of the engineering division of Purdue University, about will leave on their annual tour of inspection. They will arrive at Chicago about 11 MUNCIE, Ind., March 23.-Dr. Leach o'clock, and on that day the mechanical was on the stand in his own behalf all of | engineering students will visit the Chicago & Northwestern railroad shops, the Auditorium power plant and the Central Parkands of the State's attorneys for | avenue pumping station. On Tuesday they will visit the Burnside shops of the Illinois Central, the Pullman palace car works and the South Chicago works of the Illinois Steel Company. On Wednesday they will take half of next week, Judge Leffler this evening permitting the jurors to separate inspect the Crane Company's shops, the Much Damage to Shipping in the Har-Board of Trade, the Monadnock building, the works of the Western Electric Company and the power house of the Metropolitan "L." Thursday, also, will be spent

in similar inspections. The electrical division will spend the time in visiting various electrical plants, the Great Northern Theater electric equipment, the Chicago Telephone Company, the Edison storage battery plant, Union miners and operators agreed at noon to | Company, Deeming Harvester Company, disagree on one proposition and to submit | the Pullman plant and Armour & Co.'s elecplant. The civil engineering division proposition that it be inserted in the con- field Park drives and bicycle track, the oragged anchor, and the Norwegian steam water works cribs, the elevated railroads, B & Q. Railroad engineer's office, Rand-McNally mapping department, enkeg. When the nearly two hundred mem- graving works and a number of important buildings. The technical chemistry division will visit the Fairbank Company's plant, Armour's soap works, Chicago University, People's Gas Company and the Standard Oil Company's plant at Whiting, Ind. All the students will be banqueted, Tuesday night, at the Chicago Athletic Aser several days and the provision was not | sociation, by Chicago alumni. They will included in the yearly wage contract, but | return to Lafayette on Friday. Besides Professor Goss, Professors Goldsborough, Pence and Miller and Mr. Test will be of

# REVEALED BY A DREAM.

#### Whereabouts of a Boy Who Had Been | known there was no loss of life. Missing Nineteen Years.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., March 23.-After nineteen years' search for a kidnaped boy he was found by a dream. Twenty years ago William Simpkins and family, then living attack of the grip. in England, lost a little son, Arthur, by An elevator in the woolen mills at Ore- ber, 1888; A Spaniard was blown up wrong in principle should they concede the abduction, all efforts to locate him being demand' that the miners buy powder of parents emigrated to America and located Ward, employes. The first three probably their employers they could demand that in this city. Mr. Simpkins being foreman the miners buy all other products of them, of the bending department of the plateor, in short, dictate how the miners should | glass works. Two months ago Mr. Simp-Secretary Penna replied that there was | missing child in a house of a certain numgether to discuss business propositions, in | seen him in the vision. Arthur lost no time the spirit of barter and trade. There are | in sailing for America to meet his parents, and found them in New York awaiting the arrival of the ship. The reunited family reached home yesterday.

# Big Cars Will Not Run Soon.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., March 23.-Philip Matter. of this city, vice president of the Union two months yet before the large cars will be operated on that division. The lines in the city of Indianapolis are practically in condition, but the cold weather has prevented the company from perfecting the l road between the limits of the two cities. The Indianapolis division, says Mr. Matter. is ballasted only about half way, and to run agreement with the operators. The wage I the heavy cars over it now would cause it to settle so much that it would delay perations later on-

# Coming Meetings at Portland.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PORTLAND, Ind., March 23.-The annual unday schools of Jay county will be held here April 5 and 6. The Indiana Evangelical Association will hold its annual conterence at Berne, beginning April 8 and continuing for a week.

# New Industry for Hartford City.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., March 23. is a ten-inch rolling mill and muck factory, city last night, it was reported that about known as the National Rolling Mill Company, and Includes capitalists from Lima. O., and Muncie. The concern will employ 125 men. with a pay roll of \$9,000 a month, and will be a valuable acquisition to this city's already large and diversified manufacturing interes

#### Indiana's Oldest Knight Templar. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CENTERVILLE, Ind., March 23.-Henry Beitzell, father of Postmaster Beitzell, cele-

eitzell, celebrated his ninetieth birthday was elected county recorder than sixty years ago he joined threatened with a building trades' union Louge at Connersville and soon

came a Knight Templar, and is now the oldest Knight Templar in Indiana. He is

#### Received an Unexpected Baptism. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

KOKOMO, Ind., March 23 .- John Floyd, aged eighteen, weighing 190 pounds, who was cutting capers during choir practice at the Main-street Christian Church to-day, He Was Very Old and Had Been III head to foot. He was rescued and taken home in a cab. Floyd is a son of the Rev.

#### A Threat to Kidnap.

ELWOOD, Ind., March 23.-R. L. Leesum of money is forthcoming. Mr. Leeson SULLIVAN, Ind., March 23.—The laboring ties, and meantime keeps a close watch His death was the result of uremic poisonhas turned the letter over to the authoriover his daughter.

Indiana Obituary.

VINCENNES, Ind., March 23.—Ex-Coun-South Fourth street to-night, aged seventysix years. For many years he was ening Democratic politicians of the city. The funeral will be held on Monday.

#### Indiana Notes.

An old-fashioned spelling match was held

North Manchester is trying to secure \$10,-000 from Andrew Carnegie for a library, and will provide the site and guarantee \$1,000 yearly for maintenance. wood & Barley, makers of iron and brass

said to have been received while employed Work on the removal of the Cudahy pipe line, which was discontinued last fall, will be resumed at Wabash this week. Ninety

A jury at Terre Haute found Harry Baer guilty of assault and battery on Rudy Faust and fined him \$50 and costs. They are the seventeen-year-old boys whose case has been outlined in the Journal heretofore. BLUFFTON, Ind., March 23.-The jury, train collided with an east-bound freight at | who made the selection before his death. after being out fifteen hours, in the ten- Levings, forty miles west of Huntington, They are thousand-dollar damage suit of Luckey vs. | yesterday, and Engineer Marion Wilbur, of

against Aaron N. Dukes and wife, of Peru, | Sept. 2, 1826. His father was the proprietor Wabash and Erie canal bed, or so much of | many years before the birth of Mr. June. it as lies between I agro and Roanoke.

W. T. Hyman, a senior at Union College, at Merom, has been expelled because, during a recent visit to his home in Kentucky, he caused reports to be sent to the college state oratorical contest, on the strength eighty in number, under the leadership of of which he was feted on his return to the W. F. M. Goss, dean of the department, school. An investigation proved his state-

Arrangements for the movement of fully five hundred Dunkard families from the central and northern parts of Indiana to points in North Dakota are being made. It is expected that these families will pass through Chicago either next Tuesday or the Tuesday immediately following, both being "colonist" days on the Chicago-St. Paul and St. Paul-Pacific coast lines.

#### CYCLONE AT PENSACOLA.

# bor, but No Loss of Life.

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 23.-Great damage was done by a severe southwest eyclone from 3 to 4 o'clock this morning, the wind velocity ranging from forty-eight to including the automobile charging station, fifty-four miles an hour, with the highest at seventy miles an hour. The Russian Loop power station, Western Electric | side of Commandencia wharf with such stove in and all three masts of the bark inspect, among other places, the Gar- mangled mass. Every vessel in the bay ship Toly was being fast driven ashore when she put on steam and pulled out in the stream again. The schooner Irene and two lighters loaded with lumber were driven ashore at the city front. A small schooner capsized, several lighters loaded with lumber sank, and the beach is strewn with the wreckage of small boats and drift timber. At Tarrangono-street wharf the by vessels being driven against it. There was an unusually high sea, the water being nearly level with the wharves, and all morning vessels were tugging, tossing and pulling at their anchors, with the tangled mass of wreckage and great vessels rubbing close to each other along shore, with rigging interlocked, presented a weird and wild scene. There was no damage of consequence ashore, and so far as

# DOMESTIC NEWS NOTES.

General Fitzhugh Lee has practically recovered from his recent illness. He was ible yesterday to leave his room at Omaha.

received serious injuries.

his skeleton was found near Spruce creek, in Florida, and was identified by gold fill-

day, has been identified as Lillian Robin. son, of Chicago, sometimes known as Lillie by Minnie Paulis, a colored woman, who stated that Mrs. Robinson had on several occasions threatened to commit suicide. sary of the founding of the University of California, was celebrated at Berkeley. Cal., vesterday. The faculty, in caps and marched across the college campus to the he oration was delivered by President

was "Government by Public Opinion. Pacific against Abner Townsend and others, of Wadena county, and holds that the of right of way on either side of its track. Pavia. Defendants claimed title under adverse possession, having used the land many years. The suit is a test case. It affects arge numbers of farmers and will be appealed to the United States Supreme Court. The National Biscuit Company, whose readquarters are in Chicago, seeks to espersons connected with the active work of to have been the Florencia! liberal arrangements whereby employes the search. may invest their savings in the company's preferred stock A system of partial payment is adopted and the employes' interests are carefully protected. The stock is now paying 7 per cent. annual dividends. Frank Trout, a seventeen-year-old invalid boy, residing near Magnetic Springs, O., was burned to death Friday night. His ! brother and sister, who were taking care of him, locked the boy in the house and went to town to do some trading. In some

and the flesh dropped off in several places. He died a few hours later in terrible agony. At a meeting of the committee appointed on, for the purpose of presenting Admiral Schley with a modest home, held in that | break.' 6,000 had been contributed to the fund. It is expected that by April 15, \$15,000 will have been raised and this will be used to ngton, to be presented to the admiral on without stopping, eh?" als arrival in this county about April 25. The will of John M. Williams, formerly f Evanston, Ill., who died March 9, at dountainview, Cal., leaving an estate whose estimated value is \$2,000,000, was

when the neighbors broke open the doors

all the clothes were burned from his body

filed in the Probate Court, at Chicago, yesterday. The document provides that the er. "Can't afford to handle a clock for Williams, and his son-in-law, Park E. Simmons. The bulk of the property is left to Mr. Williams's children and grand-children. A bequest of \$1,000 was made to Fish University, Nashville, Tenn.

HE HAD FOR MANY YEARS BEEN WELL-KNOWN CATERER.

for Some Time-Funeral Arrangements.

William H. June, known to nearly every resident of this city as "Pop" June and son, jr., a prominent citizen, has received known throughout Indiana and other States a letter threatening to kidnap his fourteen- as a famous caterer, whose specialty was year-old daughter Ethel, unless a specified oysters, died yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at his apartments in the Ballard. ing, from which he suffered many weeks.

He had been in failing health for several years, although his vigorous constitution was one hard for disease to break down. About two months ago he was taken seriously ill and was confined to his room, leavgaged in the boot and shoe business in Vin- ing it only once since that time. Several MARION, Ind., March 23 .- A settlement | cennes, and had long been one of the lead- | times during the period it was thought he could not live more than a few hours, but changes for the better came each time, although there was really little hope of his ultimate recovery. During the last few at Marion yesterday afternoon, nearly all days his illness was such as to render him the schools in Grant county being repre- delirious and a great sufferer. About two weeks ago, when the Elks Lodge, of which he was a member, gave its annual show Mr. June was feeling unusually well that day, and at his request was propped up at Charles Saultz, of Marion, has sued Har- | the window so that he might look at the parade, which, at the suggestion of some members, marched past Pennsylvania and Ohio streets for his benefit. He then waved gratified to see the improvement. The funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon at the Elks' lodgeroom, on North Meridian street. The lodge will have full charge of the services and friends are invited. The pallbearers will be James F. Quigley, James Keach, Joseph T. Fanning, Harry Moran, William Kotteman, Frank Kamp, James Healey, Frank Ryan and Horace Haynes. The pallbearers will act A Chicago & Erie west-bound passenger | as such at the special request of Mr. June,

> teresting family, and his immediate ances-The Nickel-plate Railroad Company has | tors and family were well known as caterbegun suit in the Wabash Circuit Court | ers. Mr. June was born at Newburg, N. Y., to foreclose a \$12,000 mortgage on the old of the village inn, which he had conducted The latter's early days were spent in the hotel and there he received most of his education, also attending the public schools, which were rather primitive.

His forefathers were Huguenots, known in France by the family name of Le Jeune. They lived for many years at Rochelle, France, and removed to New Rochelle, N. Y., in 1689, there following theatricals, hotel keeping and steamboating. His grandfather was the keeper of a famous restaurant in New York city.

He was married in 1849 to Miss Elizabeth Fitchey, of Newburg, and shortly afterward removed to New York, where he opened an oyster house. Mrs. June was a sister of M. G. Fitchey, of this city. Her death occurred here about a year ago. Mr. June came to Indianapolis in 1870, and after a short time in the service of one of the restaurants as manager, opened

a place of business for himself. He was located in a small building opposite the courthouse, but later removed to Illinois street, where his "oyster bay" was conducted in several locations until the present day. His first location was in a building occupying the site of Foster's restaurant. Later he moved into the square below and after several years of business between Washington and Maryland streets, removed last fall to the present location in the Grand Hotel block.

Mr. June was an expert in his line. He was proud of his ability as a caterer and took great pleasure in serving patrons personally. He was always until the time of his illness found at the "bay" opening the oysters himself. Nothing but shell oysters were served by him. He also had an enviable reputation for the preparation of meats, to which he gave much personal His restaurants were the resorts to which

hundreds went and a rendezvous for theatrical people, by whom he was extensively advertised throughout the country. No caterer in this city was more popular and in the late hours of the night he often sat at the table with guests and amused them by stories of his experiences. He was one of the early members of the Elks' lodge in this city. His son, George

June, was one of the charter members of the lodge, being active in its establishment here. He leaves two other sons, John H. and Homer H. June.

# THE DUKE'S TREASURE.

# Truth About Argyll and the Armade

Fortune.

There has been much excitement in the west of Scotland, as the Duke of Argyll, during the coming summer is to institute a search for the sunken treasure in Loch Duan, on the Sound of Mull, about halfway between Tobermory and Oban. The facts are these, as related by the Duke of Argyll (then Lord Lorne) in the nineteenth century as far back as Septemvengeful adherent of the chief of McLaine Peter Somers, Milton May and Charles of Durat Castle. The whole story is sur-The skeleton of James Tod arrived at remains that a foreign vessel was actually Warren, O., yesterday, and a mystery was | sunk in the bay. Whether she was the cleared up. Nine years ago, James Tod, of | Admiral of Florence or some other vesse Warren, a nephew of War Governor Tod, is merely to be conjectured. In 1641 th disappeared from Dayton, Fla. Last week | then Marquis of Argyll obtained a grant to secure treasure from ships wrecked near ing in his teeth, a watch and a ring of 1665, his son tried it, apparently without uccess. Twelve years later and up to 1680 diving was continued at intervals, boarding house in West One-hundred-and- when the Duke of York claimed the wreck twenty-fourth street, New York, on Fri- as high lord admiral, but the latter's contention was disallowed.

In 1667 there was said to have been Eyes Examined Free Graduate Lady Optician hirty millions of money on board From Robertson. 'The identification was made | thirty millions of money on board. From records it is learned that the wreck was in a sadly demolished state, and that it mended, but instead took it home, and was difficult to find anything but the rustincrusted guns. In 1730 the "art of the bell" was again used and a very fine bronze gun was recovered, with coin of gold and silver. With he large gun were others bearing the English founder's mark of R. & G. Phillips, 1584, with a crown and "E. R." miral Beranger, of Spain, was inclined to think the ship was not a Spaniard, but a Arthur Hadley, of Yale, whose subject

Frenchman, and pointed to a French gun with it presumably the dirt which had as proof of his assertion, but the Duke of At St. Cloud, Minn., Judge Earle has de- Argyll believes she was the Florencia, of cided the case brought by the Northern Spain, one of the largest vessels in the Armada. She was commanded by Don Antonia Fereiga, and the French gun was road is a legal holder of two hundred feet | probably captured by the Spaniards at In later days the Marquis of Lorne him

self made a search, and his findings may be given in his own words "Alas! a few pactans, a piece of worm eaten oaken timber and a brass stanchior was all that was brought up by our diver. Meantime I refrain from publishing the tablish a community of interest among all | map giving the position to what I believe the company, and to that end has made | The duke has no intention of continuing

# THE CHEAP CLOCKS.

Cost More to Repair One Than to Buy a New One.

New York Evening Sun. What becomes of all the cheap clocks is

a question which frequently suggests itself to persons who have had occasion manner the boy set the house on fire, and to have one repaired. A man walked into an uptown jeweler this week and, handing out one of the nickel-plated alarm clocks this point last night. The car was sealed so common nowadays, asked the attendant and had gone through from Peorla, but so common nowadays, asked the attendant what it would cost to make the clock go "I don't know what's the matter with it," at a mass meeting of citizens of Washing- said the owner of the clock, "but it stopped to-day after running four years without a "Guess she's worn out," said the clock repairer. 'Ever had her oiled?'

"No, never touched it. 'Twasn't any us to touch it. Didn't stop until to-day. Must purchase a home in the suburbs of Wash- be a pretty good clock to run four years "Sure." said the repairer. "Well, what will it cost to examine and make it go again?

> "One dollar?" ejaculated the owner. "That's what I said," replied the repair-

TOLEDO, O., March 23.—Police Judge L. W. Wachenheimer has decided that drunkenness is a disease and not a crime. Prisoners charged with that offense appearing before him, are discharged and the costs remitted.



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upon the advice of a friend, who told that kerosene had great cleansing properties, he soked his clock in coal oil. That was all that particular clock needed. The wheels needed cleasing. The kerosene did the work, and now the clock is going as well as ever. The face of the clock, which was of white pasteboard behind the glass, turned somewhat yellow at first, but as the oil evaporated, taking

clogged the wheels, the face became white

The experience of this one man and his successful treatment of his cheap clock, if known, might have saved many clocks from the dumps. The collectors of the city garbage will tell you that hundreds of clocks go into the city dumps every month. These clocks cost originally from 65 cents to \$1.50 a piece, and are of various makes and patterns. Some look as though they had seen little use before something gave way, while others are in cases which indicate that they have run three or four years. But they have all been thrown into the ash barrel because the owners found that they could buy a new clock cheaper than repair the old one. It is said that the men who have the contract to sort out the city's garbage collect these clocks, and by sending them all to one shop are able to have them repaired at a profitable

# Story Told by a Soldier.

FINDLAY, O., March 23.-Starved, half for his whereabouts, Thomas Russell, a soldier returning from the Philippines, was found in a Lake Erie & Western box car at there was no record of the car or its con tents. Russell said the last he remembered he was walking on a railroad platform at Feoria. The police believe he was sand-bagged by robbers who locked him in the car. Russell said his home was in eastern

# Italian Pressure on the Porte.

ROME, March 23.—It is stated that the second division of the Italian fleet has arrived at Benghazi, Tripoli. A demonstration has been made for the purpose of putting pressure on the Porte for the establishment of an Italian postoffice.

Drunkenness a Disease.

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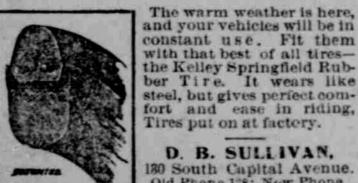
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